

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
For one year, in advance, \$1.50
For six months, in advance, .75
For three months, in advance, .40

Crawford's Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

VOLUME XIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.

NUMBER 33.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Sheriff..... Thomas Welch
Clerk..... John J. Miller
Treasurer..... Charles Jackson
Prosecutor..... John H. Hall
Judge of Probate..... Geo. W. Love
C. C. Com. J. Patterson
Surveyor..... E. Stewart
SUPERVISORS.
Groveland..... George F. Smith
North Branch..... J. J. Miller
Hewer Creek..... John H. Hall
Maple Fork..... B. F. Sherman
Grayling..... J. J. Miller
Preston..... J. J. Miller
Hall..... W. H. Hickey
Center Field..... H. T. Shaffer

TOO MUCH THANKSGIVING PIE.

A small boy sat on the top of the fence. And thought he was quite a bright fellow. For he counted the days till Thanksgiving time.

And he counted the pumpkins yellow.

And he said, as he sat in royal state On top of the fence so high:

"A pumpkin pie most highly I rate."

And he mused on the pleasures of by and by.

And now near at hand was Thanksgiving Day.

And the kitchen was all in a whirl.

And his mother was busy as busy could be.

Likewise his aunt and his servant girl.

To take a pie, this small boy intended.

For what was one pie more or less?

No doubt his mother would be offended.

But who the culprit, said he, never guessed.

His chance soon came, for a neighbor came in

To ask for the loan of the rolling-pin.

And when none were looking or standing by.

This dreadful boy ran off with a pie.

The pie was hot and burned him so.

And running so fast he stubbed his toe.

That over he fell, nor pie and all.

And loudly did he cry for his mother call.

She sadly looked at her pride and joy.

And separated him from by.

He cried very hard at being done wrong.

But he knew he'd cry more before very long.

Next day at dinner all wondered why.

This small boy was debarred from pie.

But his mother and he alone knew the reason.

And he thought their remarks quite out of season.

RENA MENTON.



It was Thanksgiving morning in the little Massachusetts village of Grayling, and within the great hall of one of its quaint old mansions sits the present owner of the house, Col. Richard Warresby, a direct descendant in the female line from its builder.

His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery of one of his forefathers, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten years ago, when he encouraged his men to repel a call of one of the bravest of those warriors in the trenches. Once more he stands face to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory.

He is a tall, well-proportioned man of some forty years, whose face, though kindly, indicates strong resolution and courage. His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery of one of his forefathers, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten years ago, when he encouraged his men to repel a call of one of the bravest of those warriors in the trenches. Once more he stands face to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory.

He is a tall, well-proportioned man of some forty years, whose face, though kindly, indicates strong resolution and courage. His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery of one of his forefathers, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten years ago, when he encouraged his men to repel a call of one of the bravest of those warriors in the trenches. Once more he stands face to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory.

He is a tall, well-proportioned man of some forty years, whose face, though kindly, indicates strong resolution and courage. His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery of one of his forefathers, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten years ago, when he encouraged his men to repel a call of one of the bravest of those warriors in the trenches. Once more he stands face to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory.

He is a tall, well-proportioned man of some forty years, whose face, though kindly, indicates strong resolution and courage. His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery of one of his forefathers, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten years ago, when he encouraged his men to repel a call of one of the bravest of those warriors in the trenches. Once more he stands face to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory.

He is a tall, well-proportioned man of some forty years, whose face, though kindly, indicates strong resolution and courage. His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery of one of his forefathers, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten years ago, when he encouraged his men to repel a call of one of the bravest of those warriors in the trenches. Once more he stands face to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory.

RENA MENTON.

And he more than kept his word. The young Southern girl often marvelled at his fatherly interest and kindness. Often she would find him gazing at her with tears in his eyes, and when he spoke to her his manner seemed more gentle than when he addressed his own daughters.

No one save Rena herself knew the measure of his affection for her. He seemed to keep a certain secret in it, and to hold it in his heart. He delighted to anticipate her every wish; he could not bear to see a cloud upon her face. He could not bear to see her sit apart. He seemed to fancy that she felt a slight when there was none. Once his attention was attracted by the diamond locket to which she had clung through all her misfortunes. When she showed him the picture it contained, telling him it portrayed her father, his whole frame shook with emotion and he hurried from the room without a word.

Rena's life was thus a very happy one. Mrs. Warresby was as kind as the Colonel, treating her as a cherished daughter, while between herself and the children of the household—her little charges—there sprang up a strong mutual affection. At length a year had passed away. Another Thanksgiving Day had dawned, and Colonel Warresby lay dying. An insidious disease, against which his iron constitution had struggled long, was about to prove the victor. When the doctors told him that he had but a few more hours—perhaps only a few more minutes—of life, he desired that Miss Menton might be summoned to his bedside.

As she approached tears fell from his eyes, and in a broken voice he said: "My poor child, can you forgive the murderer of your father? Can you clasp the hand that slew him in the pride and vigor of his noble manhood? We fought hand to hand at Vicksburg, and he fell. Can you forgive me as I trust God has done, for having made a widow and an orphan? You are silent. Oh, if you will but say, 'I forgive you,' this will, indeed, be a Thanksgiving Day to me. For your words will lift a dreadful burden from my heart. I shall feel more than ever the love and goodness of God, and my soul will go out in Thanksgiving to him for having answered the prayer which has been hourly upon my lips since you first crossed my threshold."

As Rena listened her heart went out in love and pity to the man who had been to her a second father. She forgot her grief in the name of him who was the divine giver of injuries. "I have nothing to forgive," she said, when she could trust herself to speak, her whole soul glowing in her magnificent eyes and throbbing in her sweet, low voice. "You were not a murderer, but a brave soldier, doing your duty as my father was doing his. If you have deprived me of him you have filled his place, and you are as dear to me as his memory."

"God bless you. This is indeed a Thanksgiving Day," he said, turning to his wife, who also stood beside him. Then, with one last convulsive effort, he closed his eyes. The two women who loved best in all the world, and the sunlight, which just then streamed in through the casement, fell upon the face of the dead.

When Colonel Warresby's will was read it was found to contain a bequest of \$30,000 to Rena Menton, accompanied by a direction that she should always make her home with his wife and children as a beloved daughter.

RENA MENTON WAS THE ONLY CHILD OF A wealthy planter who had inherited from his father one of the finest estates in Mississippi. Reared as the idol of both parents, the heiress of a great plantation, and the pet and darling of 300 or 400 slaves, her life had been an uninterrupted day of sunshine until the completion of her sixteenth year. Then the guns at Fort Sumter summoned her father to the war. At his departure he gave her a miniature of himself inclosed in a diamond locket, saying: "My daughter, keep this always for papa's sake, and if I am killed you will not forget me."

TWO MILLIONS LOST.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION AT ST. LOUIS.

A Dozen or More Firms Suffer—Stubborn Fight Made by Firemen—Narrow Escape of Several—Twins Fleeting Cold—Minneapolis Also Scorching.

The St. Louis Disaster.

Two million dollars went up in smoke at St. Louis, and three of the largest business houses in the city and a half dozen smaller buildings are a mass of ruins. The fire started in the millinery store of Penny & Gentles, corner of Franklin avenue and Broadway. A second and third alarm were sounded within fifteen minutes, and the almost complete force of the fire department responded. The flames spread at a rapid rate, the material which they fed upon being of a highly inflammable character. A strong west wind was blowing at the time, which made the work of the firemen perilous and for a time fruitless. Within half an hour the large grocery store of Sonnenfelds, which adjoined Penny & Gentles, was afire, and the flames were working their way to the famous mammoth shoe house on the corner of Broadway and Morgan street. Four firemen were required to reach the burning building and were overcome by smoke. They were rescued by their companions. The weather was bitterly cold, the firemen, hose, wagon and all matter not in the immediate vicinity of the flames was covered with water.

Within an hour the entire block on the west side of Broadway, between Franklin avenue and Morgan street, was a mass of flames, which were fanned by a strong wind, and being carried by the street, threatened destruction to the immense dry-goods house of D. Crawford & Co., and the furniture store of Koppelman & Co. The firemen poured their streams of water into the fire blindly, as the smoke was so dense; and the odor of burning ribbons, feathers, cloth and shoes were strong, that they could not remain on the windward side. The fire raged for two hours, and it was only by the almost superhuman work of the firemen that a tremendous conflagration was averted.

During one of the many collapses of burning floors in the different buildings two firemen named Lynch and Saxon were caught by the falling of loose bricks and timbers. Both men were badly hurt, and were carried to the hospital in an ambulance, where they could not remain on the windward side. The fire raged for two hours, and it was only by the almost superhuman work of the firemen that a tremendous conflagration was averted.

Across from Penny & Gentles on Franklin avenue were the establishments of Grerson & Co., haters, Ed. F. Bohl and a drug store on the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. These places were badly damaged by smoke and water. The wind had died away considerably and the firemen were able to handle with greater success. Broadway and Morgan street, between Morgan and Broadway, the shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., was damaged by fire and smoke. It took hard and active work to prevent the flames from going down Morgan street to Fourth, as all the buildings were old and inflammable.

When control was gained, the block of buildings, which before was filled with holiday goods, was a mass of charred timber, and the main part of the walls had fallen. The stores of Sonnenfelds, Penny & Gentles and the shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., were seriously damaged. The occupants were rescued. The shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., was damaged by fire and smoke. It took hard and active work to prevent the flames from going down Morgan street to Fourth, as all the buildings were old and inflammable.

When the fire was gained, the block of buildings, which before was filled with holiday goods, was a mass of charred timber, and the main part of the walls had fallen. The stores of Sonnenfelds, Penny & Gentles and the shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., were seriously damaged. The occupants were rescued. The shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., was damaged by fire and smoke. It took hard and active work to prevent the flames from going down Morgan street to Fourth, as all the buildings were old and inflammable.

When the fire was gained, the block of buildings, which before was filled with holiday goods, was a mass of charred timber, and the main part of the walls had fallen. The stores of Sonnenfelds, Penny & Gentles and the shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., were seriously damaged. The occupants were rescued. The shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., was damaged by fire and smoke. It took hard and active work to prevent the flames from going down Morgan street to Fourth, as all the buildings were old and inflammable.

When the fire was gained, the block of buildings, which before was filled with holiday goods, was a mass of charred timber, and the main part of the walls had fallen. The stores of Sonnenfelds, Penny & Gentles and the shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., were seriously damaged. The occupants were rescued. The shoe house of D. Crawford & Co., was damaged by fire and smoke. It took hard and active work to prevent the flames from going down Morgan street to Fourth, as all the buildings were old and inflammable.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Red Flag.

It becomes more evident each day that one flag is enough for this country.—Lawrence Journal.

The Chicago police did just right in compelling those rampant anarchists to display the American flag at their revolutionary meeting.—Ulica Herald.

Some of these days Chicago will have a lynching in comparison with which the hanging of the Mafia assassins at New Orleans will appear trivial.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is only a small red flag—a harmless piece of cloth—but that red flag represents a sentiment that is at war with everything that is distinctively American.—Knoxville Journal.

The Chicago police are looking after the anarchists who seem to be growing bold again. It would seem that the last lesson should not have been so soon forgotten.—Peoria Transcript.

The insistence that the American flag be raised at a meeting of the anarchists in Chicago along with the red flag is to be hoped will lead to a showdown with experience.—Milwaukee News.

We do not apprehend much danger to American institutions from the anarchists as long as they confine their operations to Chicago, for that city has shown that it knows how to deal with gentility of this stripe.—New Orleans Delta.

The red flag can be the symbol here of nothing but anarchy and robbery. It is ready to strike no matter how good the people who want to keep green the memory of Spies and Parsons can hardly be held too strictly to a respect for the symbol of law and order.—New York World.

Dom Pedro is reported to be as "willing" as was the somewhat noted Mr. Barkis.—Worcester Spy.

It really looks as though Dom Pedro would only return to Brazil to die, but to resign some time before his death.—Los Angeles News.

Dom Pedro has grown tired of being "king" in the cold world, and is ready to return to Brazil, no matter how hard it may be there.—Kansas City Times.

There would be a stronger and more general confidence in his peace-restoring power if he had made a fight for his throne when it was first assailed.—Denver Sun.

Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro, late of Brazil, is in the hands of his friends, and ready to resign, but he will not leave his country until he is called to it.—Boston Herald.

Dom Pedro is anxious to do a deep sympathy with the people of Brazil. A king or emperor out of a job always has very keen sensibilities touching the rights of the people.—Chicago Tribune.

It was a pathetic picture to see old Dom Pedro, ailing from Brazil an exile and a deposed monarch, but it is absolutely pitiful to see him looking across the water to his distracted country and hoping to be recalled. There is not much of the emperor in it, but much of the foolish old man that uses the heart deeply.—Baltimore Herald.

Pale Luna's Eclipse.

There was an eclipse on the moon's eclipse, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

The eclipse of the moon's surface, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the moon's surface of the moon's surface.—Washington Star.

CARS ARE IN DEMAND.

FARMERS RUSHING GRAIN TO MARKET.

Fears of a Blockade in the Northwest, Where the Need of Early Cash Returns Is Imperative—Railroads Bending Every Energy.

Thousands of Cars Short.

"We could use 2,000 more cars to great advantage did we have them, and the locomotives to pull them," said Assistant General Freight Agent Kenney at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company. "In the far West and Northwest every available cubic inch of space under cover is filled to overflowing with grain. We are striving to the utmost to give the necessary aid. We give the remote sections the preference, and to demonstrate how earnest our efforts let me say our locomotives are worked as they never were before. The moment one crew leaves another takes the engine in hand. Seventeen crews to six engines is the present record. The farmers, nearly every one of them, are behind in their payments and must have money. Should the snow prevent the movement of grain—starvation will in many localities end the suffering of struggling families. They must have coal and food. To obtain these they must secure a market for their crops, and if the country buyers cannot move the grain then no money can be paid for it."

The Chicago and Northwestern tell the same story. An official says: "The lines connecting with the seaboard are crowded to their greatest capacity. There are no cars for rental. Even the Southern lines are without extra supplies." The Northwestern is doing its utmost to break the blockade. Every available car is sent to the Northwestern grain belts. But traffic is unusually heavy in all commodities and the cars must go out loaded. There are few empty cars in the country at the present time. The farmers, owing to their need of ready money, are striving to deliver to the buyers at least 50 per cent of their crops. There is elevator room for only a small portion of this vast amount of grain.

George H. Ross, superintendent of car and special freight service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, said the company could use 1,000 cars more than it now had to good advantage. Corn would soon begin to pour in, and then a greater shortage in cars would be made apparent. The new crop would be in active movement during December, and a grain blockade would be almost certain. The Eastern lines were now unable to meet the demands made upon them. What would be the situation in December he did not predict.

"God help the farmers of the Northwest should there be a snow blockade this winter."

This is the sentiment expressed by the officials of every railroad over whose lines the grain is being moved. By reason of the crops into cash at one time, the volume of the carrying capacity of each company is far too limited to meet the clamorous demand. How long this freight-car famine will continue is solely a matter of conjecture. The enormous yield of all cereals, estimated at more than 700,000,000 bushels in excess of the crop of 1890, and the greatly increased demand for commodities of every kind are the reasons why the railways are short of cars. The shortage is acute. All employees, all locomotives and all cars are being worked to the utmost limit.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

The poor crops of the last two years reduced the titlers of the soil in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money is scarce, and the farmers are unable to pay for their crops. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers. The shortage of cars is a great hindrance to the farmers.

ELEVEN YEARS' TRADE.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

OF

DRY GOODS

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department,

Boots, Shoes and Clothing,

Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Stoves and Ranges,

Crockery and Glassware,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER,

EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

AT THE

PIONEER STORE

OF

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. B. Taylor, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. N. J. Geyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school following morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, Local Editor.
THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1891.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market.
J. Wilson Staley is home for Thanksgiving.

Cub. Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery.
Grayling's married men have organized a club.—Ex.

Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at Jackson & Masters.
Geo. Alexander is doing business in Detroit, this week.

Men's Hand Knit Mitts and Socks, at Claggett & Pringles.
No more school this week. The "Kids" give thanks.

The best Pickles in town are found, at Simpson's City Market.
M. S. and Jas. Hartwick secured five deer in their hunt up north.

Ask Braden to show you those new moldings for picture frames.
Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church, at 10:30 a. m.

Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.
E. Purchase and his friends secured nine deer, on the South Branch.

Go to Fournier's Drug store for School Books and Tablets.
F. L. Barker started for Emmett county, Monday, on a surveying tour.

Lumbermen's Socks and Rubbers, for sale at the Store of S. H. & Co.
S. McIntyre came down from Cheboygan, Saturday night to visit the family.

A first class feed cutter for sale cheap, at this office.
Chas. Parker, of Edwards paid \$50 fine for spearing fish in violation of the statute.

Simpson has just received an inventory of fresh cheese, at the City Market.
Mrs. W. R. Hall, of Gaylord, fell into a cistern last Friday afternoon and was drowned.

The AVALANCHE and Detroit Tribune, one year, for a dollar and a half.
Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff, of Cheney, returned Saturday from a two weeks visit at Traverse City.

Men's Working Pants, for \$1.50 and upwards, at Claggett & Pringles.
M. Lewinson is closed on chattle mortgage, at Roscommon. His liabilities are reported large.

Ladies will find a new and complete line of Dress Flannels, at Claggett & Pringles.
Howard Phillips, aged 21, was knocked off a salubut at Cheboygan last Friday and drowned.

Pancake time is here, so is Claggett & Pringles' Pure Buckwheat Flour. They always have it.

Now is the time for Mince Pies. Baked Oider and Mince Meat for the same, at Claggett & Pringles.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

The boom company has stopped operations at Alpena and the mills shut. Something new in breakfast food. Very nice. Try it, at Claggett & Pringles.

Weather permitting, a happy crew go to Dr. Niles' place in Osceola county, to eat their turkey.

Claggett and Pringle serve the best drinks in town, consisting of choice Teas, Coffees and Cocoa.

F. L. Barker took his hunting trip on Black River and returned with five deer as trophies of his skill.

Call and examine our Ladies' Hose and Underwear, before purchasing elsewhere. S. H. & Co.

A farmer near Hillman, is credited with killing two deer by one shot with forty rods of his own door.

Did you see the cork shoes for men, at Bell's. They are only \$3, and are worth twice the money.

An Adrain mill made a single shipment Thursday of 1,000 barrels of flour direct to Paris, France.

Have you seen those beautiful Escimators at the store of S. H. & Co. Call and examine them.

Six fine specimens of the beaver were recently captured in Button township, Cheboygan county.

H. T. Shaffer, of Center Plains, brought in a fine load of dressed pork, from his farm, a few days ago.

FOR SALE—a good span of medium weight horses, for work or driving. Enquire here, or of J. S. Harrington.

A fine line of Mantel and Nickel Clocks very cheap, at G. W. Smith's, two door East of Opera House.

L. Seers and Charles Durham, of Caledonia, are under arrest at Kalkaska, charged with hunting deer with dogs.

We have still on hand 240 Men's Suits and 60 Overcoats, which we are clearing out at reduced prices. S. H. & Co.

A full and complete line of Gents', Ladies' and Children's underwear, at Claggett & Pringles.

Miss Kate Batcher, of Oakwood, Oakland county, is the guest of her brother, Wm. Pringle, for a winter visit.

We have just received a large invoice of Underwear, which will be sold cheap, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

We go to press a day early, so as to give thanks. P. Aebli came in to give us a lift over a rush of job work, this week.

Gents', go to Claggett and Pringles for your Neck Wear. They have the finest line in town, made to order.

Atlanta farmers are preparing for a large festival at which there will be no eatables but potatoes cooked in various ways.

Every man, woman and child should buy their shoes of O. J. Bell. Why? Because he has the largest and best assorted stock.

Rev. E. E. Caster, presiding elder in this district, will hold "Quarterly Services" at the M. E. church, next Sabbath.

If you want to make your Lady friend a present call and purchase one of those Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs at S. H. & Co.

Guests at a Roscommon hotel now eat their meals to music, the prevailing tune being "Down Goes McGinty".—Det. Times.

Ladies buy those cleaned Currants, at Claggett & Pringles. They will save you time and labor. No grit in your cake.

Real Estate for Merchandise, or Merchandise for Plats farms, or Town property. Call at the office of G. J. Tuttle & Co.

Hunters are flooding the little towns along the M. C. R. R. with deer which have been slain by them during the past few days.

Ladies buy your Woolen hosiery, at Claggett & Pringles. They have a fine line, selected, specially for their trade.

Geo. J. Tuttle & Co. have rented the office formerly occupied by Dr. Smith, corner of Peninsula and Michigan Avenues.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever". Those new Aristotypes are beauties. Call at Bonnell's and see them. Only \$3.50 per dozen.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Metcalf, of Center Plains, Monday evening, a son. Mother and child both well.—Ros. News.

Do not make a mistake but take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry for repairs to G. W. Smith, Jeweler and Engraver. Prices as low as good work permits.

Perry Manwarren shot his first deer last week, and the girls say he weighed exactly two tons, when he arrived home with his prize.

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour & Co., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any other store.

There is a scarcity of teachers in Monticour county, three schools in the western part of the county, being closed in consequence.

Buy your Shoes at Claggett & Pringle for wear, tear and durability. Sole agents for the celebrated Kindego Borth Shoes.

Sheriff Wakely started for Pennsylvania, Tuesday morning, being called suddenly by the severe illness of his oldest brother.

If you wish to eat your dinner to music, go to the Grayling House, and eat your Turkey to the strains of McGinty as he went to the bottom of the deep, deep sea.

Delinquent subscribers must pay up if they want the AVALANCHE. I have honor and glory enough in the newspaper line and now I want cash.

There will be a shooting-match in Grayling, the 26th, Thanksgiving Day. Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks, all alive and kicking. A chance for fun. OAKES & DECKROW.

Mrs. Frank Gates has the pleasure of entertaining her mother Mrs. J. Henderson, of Deer Creek, and her aunt, Mrs. M. Chapman, of Ohio.

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served next Thursday, the 26th, at the Grayling House. One of the best orchestras will furnish music while the guests eat their dinner.

The spider wearily hung his head after looking in vain for flies; A rival came by, and smilingly said: Why don't you advertise.

Music bath its charms, but when taken in connection with Roast Turkey it is never to be forgotten—Music and Roast Turkey at the Grayling House, next Thursday.

The air is full of wonderful stories of hunting, but you don't want to ask Walt Babbitt, Luvens or Shoonaman about their fancy shots, last week.

The new Aristotype is bound to go. Combining superior beauty of detail, high camera, flash, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance in Photography.

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per doz.

In Grayling a club has been organized which will go by the name of the married man's club. The married women now propose to have a club.—Ex.

The Lutherans held divine service in the Presbyterian church, last Sunday morning and in the M. E. church in the afternoon. Rev. Peter Gotke officiating.

The hunting season, for deer, closes to-day, and the "Innocent" can give thanks that the weather has been largely in their favor, so that but few have been slain.

Comrade George Faible, of Grove, rode into town Monday. He is on crutches, but has gained the use of his left arm and side so that he gets along quite lively.

The factory to be erected at Cheboygan, by the Dayton Last Company, for the manufacture of shoe lasts, will consume 4,000,000 feet of maple timber annually.

C. S. Brink is home again in the Osceola Lake house, and with refurbishing, and his method of running a hotel, will bring back the old time reputation of the place as a pleasant resort.

Mrs. Ashmore's pupils will give a Musical, Thursday evening Dec. 10, at the Opera House. The programme is particularly good, and the entertainment is given for the benefit of the Library Fund.

P. Aebli, of Blaine has sold to H. T. Shaffer, of Center Plains thirty lambs which we predict will be the nucleus of a fine flock. Mr. Aebli began two years ago with 30 and has 54 left and sold last season.

Four weeks ago we sent statements to over two hundred subscribers whose accounts were delinquent over a year each. Only about one quarter have reported. If the rest want the paper, I must have my money.

A letter from John Walker gives their address, Parbold, near Southport, Lancashire, England, and reports improved health for Mrs. Walker, and kind remembrance of both for Grayling friends.

Jas. K. Wright, lawyer of Grayling, makes this town so often it is hard to keep track of when he comes and goes. Monday he was hunting about the village, with eleven jobs on hand.—Ros. Democrat.

The Gratwick, Smith & Fryer Lumber company will take their freight in to their camp in 25-1, in a few days by the new railroad, which will save about a thousand dollars a month in tote bills. They will put in a siding for their cars.

The reception given by Mrs. N. Benkelmann's Sunday-school class, last Thursday eve, was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. Everybody acknowledges the universal success of the hostess at such times.

There was a spirited land sale at the U. S. Office one day last week, the price started at \$1.25 per acre and after 102 bids, was knocked down at \$75.00 per acre. A number of our citizens were interested participants in the case.

We are pleased to notice, from the Cheyenne Daily Sun, the success being attained in the University of Wyoming by Prof. Colburn. That paper claims his graduation of mechanical United States.

In Justice Woodburn's court during the week, John Doyle was sent to Detroit for 90 days. James Kelly, Drunk, sentence suspended, Michael Sheridan, Assault and Battery, 90 days in Detroit, and a grant of warrants were issued for parties who jumped their bond.

There was an attempt to wreck the train near St. Helen Monday morning, by piling ties on the track. Luckily they were discovered by the engineer in time to save a terrible disaster. It is thought there were miscreants watching for the pay train which was due that day.

Wallace H. Doore was arrested near Gaylord, last Friday by one of Uncle Sam's hired men. The specific charge against him is the appropriating of several hundred dollars while clerk at the post-office at Newberry—Cheboygan News.

Roscommon saloons have in the past been frequented by a crowd of boys, but the people of the village have grown tired of that style of doing business and in the future will enforce the law prohibiting the sale of liquors to minors.

Duncan Carter played a joke on his friend and companion, Elder Ackles, of Jonesville, last week, that for a moment broke the elder all up. Duncan brought a repeating shotgun, and on his arrival found that he could get no ammunition for it in this town so the arm was useless. The elder had a fine new marlin rifle, which the deacon was admiring, and asked how he would trade. For three dollars, said the elder, and the money was in his hands before he could wink. The elder had too much sand to squelch, but his face was a study, when he realized that he was 200 miles from home for a hunt, without a gun. His agony was realized by a friend who loaned him a rifle. We imagine the deacon will have to "watch out".

Our sister village of Osceola Lake is now in the transition period over-takes most of the lumbering towns, and it is a serious question whether it goes up or down. The waning lumbering interests of the section, and slow agricultural development makes it a problem hard to solve. During a business visit there a few days since, we interviewed a number, but none had definite ideas of the future.

At the store of the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co., there was great activity, but confined largely to their own men. There are so many Grayling people there, one might almost imagine it a suburb to our village. L. Jensen is the head of the mercantile establishment. Thos. Woodfield has charge of the yards, Carl Michelson is in the office, Henry Bates behind the counter, and Loyd Fluett assorting timber, while John Fluett lives there, but is on the upper yard, at Bagley.

An idea of the depression in the place may be had from the fact that Woodfield has just bought for \$125.00 a residence that would be worth here \$600 or \$800 and fluent for \$200.00 one worth \$1,000.00 to \$1,200.00. We believe the natural beauty of the location and good country, in proximity will save the place from the desolation now threatening.

The Toledo Weekly Blade Free. The proprietor of the Toledo Blade, the best known political weekly of the United States, are making preparations to create a sensation this winter by sending a million specimen copies to as many readers in all parts of the United States, who do not now take that paper. To that end they invite everybody to send the address of as many people as they care to, by postal card or letter. Send one name, ten, twenty, one hundred or a thousand. As many as you have time to write, only take care to send correct addresses of people that you know appreciate good reading. It will cost but a little trouble, and the thousands who receive sample copies will feel grateful. Send all the names and address you please to THE BLADE, Toledo Ohio.

The North American Normal University, of Fenton, Ohio, has furnished Judge of Probate Love with a scholarship.

It entitles the holder to a full graduating course in that institution, which will be given to some worthy young man or woman, who may apply before Dec. 15. Judge Love will be pleased to answer all questions concerning the same.

Parties wishing to sell or trade their Plains farms for Merchandise, or for property in other parts of the State or United States, will do well to call at our office. We charge 5 per cent for making deals or exchanges—\$1.00 down for advertising, which is deducted from the amount at close of deal.

Dan Sherman, of Maple Forest went out hunting last Wednesday, and killed five deer and wounded two others in less than two hours from the time he started, and it was not a good day for deer either. He is the boss hunter as far as reported.

Mrs. John O'Brien, of Roscommon, left her baby in care of her seven year old son, and while she was away the little one got hold of a bottle of cocaine and drank a quantity of the poison. It died shortly after.—Det.

Strayed. From the premises of the subscriber, four spotted calves, one white heifer, one white bull, and two black and white spotted bulls. Two or three of them had small bells on them. A suitable reward will be paid for their return or information where they may be found. P. AEBLI, Applezell.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. Fournier, Druggist.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Spunker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by L. Fournier, at the Drug Store.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good. If you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs, Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Try bottles free at Fournier's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

For Exchange. Fine farms in Virginia, and small fruit farms in New York. Farms in the south part of this state; a stock of Drugs, \$1,200; a \$1,500 stock of Hats, Caps and Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods for exchange for Real Estate. Call and see us. Geo. J. Tuttle & Co.

To the Farmers and Lumbermen, of Crawford County. I wish to say that I now have my feed mill in first class order and on Thursday of each week will grind for anyone who want work done. I will grind Corn meal and Graham flour for the lawful toll and guarantee you good work and perfect satisfaction. Come and give me a trial. Yours Respectfully, D. B. CONNER.

Extraordinary Offer. Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE who has paid in advance can have the DETROIT TRIBUNE ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS.

The Tribune has moved to the front place in Michigan Journalism and is without doubt the best weekly paper for Michigan readers. Call and see sample copy.

Notice. B. M. Roffee, has some desirable Lots on Peninsula Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c. Wm. WOODBURN.

Oct. 22 th.

If You Want Your Harness repaired and oiled, and pay for the work done on Potatoes or Wood, you can do so, at the Harness Shop of A. H. TOWSLEY. Sept. 10, th.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my homes or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May 3, t. f.

Wanted. Sawing for Portable Mill, capacity 10 to 12 M. per day. E. A. STIMSON, ST. CHARLES, MICH.

For Sale. 25 sets heavy logging sleighs, 5 feet run; chains; whistle-trees; neck-yokes; stoves; blankets; cant-hooks; stoves; blankets, etc. Will be sold very low for cash or approved paper. Call on address F. M. Thompson, Piper, Osceola Co., Mich.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other work. These repairs of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Notice. All persons are hereby forbidden to harbor or trust my wife, Francis E. Range, on my account. She having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. C. W. RANGE, Grayling, Mich., Nov. 24, 1891.

PATENTS. A great deal of business conducted for Moderate Fees. Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of useful clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address: C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

WIND MILLS!! DO YOU WANT A WIND MILL?

If so, the EUREKA takes the lead. Parties who are going to purchase a Mill can save money and get the best Mill manufactured of F. R. DECKROW, Grayling.

WIND MILLS, TANKS AND FIXTURES, THRESHERS, ENGINES, Horse Powers, Portable Saw Mills, Feed Grinders, &c., &c., &c.

Write me for prices before purchasing elsewhere. Aug 27 F. R. DECKROW.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year 1889, by Christian Range and Francis Range, his wife, of the first part, to Ernest N. Salling, of the second part, and the mortgage is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in the State of Michigan, in Book D, of mortgages on page 141 on the 1st day of April A. D. 1890 at 11:30 o'clock A. M. and whereas the said mortgage is to be sold on the 1st day of November, at 11:30 o'clock A. M. of the sum of Five hundred and seventy and 1/2 Dollars (\$575.00) of principal and interest and the further sum of twenty five dollars as an attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, the sum of which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now Therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Grayling, Village in said County of Crawford, on the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot One (1) Block Fourteen (14) of the Village of Grayling, Michigan. EARNEST N. SALLING, Attorney. Oct. 15, W. 14.

Notice for Publication. U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Grayling, Mich., October 18th, 1891. Complaint having been entered at this Office by Robert Young against Albert Dyrke for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 5912, dated Sept. 1883, upon the N. 1/4 of Sec. 24, T. 12 N., R. 14 W. and S. 1/4 of Sec. 24, Township 24 N., Range 1 W. in Crawford County, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 5th day of December, 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

OSCAR PALMER, Receiver. S. PERRY YOUNG, Receiver.

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES, It will Pay you to Call and see me

AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER, Grayling, Michigan.

PETERSONS MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE FASHION THE HOUSEHOLD

EDGAR, 1892 JULIAN, 1892

REBECCA, FAWCETT, MCGILL, KLELLAND

LUCY, HOOVER, FRANK, LEE, BENEDICT

HOWARD, SEELY, ALICE, MAUD, EVELL

EFFIE, W. MERRIMAN, ANDRE, GERARD

IT AIMS to entertain, instruct, and help the ladies particularly, and the household generally. Its Stories are from the pens of some of the most popular writers of the day, and are admitted to be the best published anywhere.

Its Miscellaneous Articles are instructive and helpful, and include all matters of general interest to women, from the furnishing of a room to the making of a dress or bonnet.

Its Fashion Department gives the newest and most stylish designs from the Fashion Houses of Paris, London, and New York, with full directions, and with a full-size pattern-attire in each number.

Its Fashions for fancy and needle work, painting, etc., are numerous and novel, and are a popular feature of the Magazine.

Its Valuable Articles on Gardening, Housekeeping, the Kitchen, Care of the Sick, etc., are by competent authorities.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER YEAR. With large reductions when taken in clubs, and a large variety of choice premiums to those who get up clubs. Sample copy, with full particulars, to those desiring to get up clubs.

Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 809 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH.	Exp.	Mail.	Accommodation.
Detroit, 10.	P. M.	A. M.	
Chicago, 12.	10 30	9 15	
Jackson, 12.	11 30	10 00	
Bay City, 12.	10 35	11 50	A. M.
GRAYLING, Arr 2 40	8 30	6 30	P. M.
GRAYLING, Dep 2 45	8 35	6 35	P. M.
Maclean City, 6 30 A. M.	5 30	5 30	P. M.

SOUTH.

Maclean City, 9 15	A. M.	A. M.	
GRAYLING, Arr 12 30	12 30	12 30	P. M.
GRAYLING, Dep 12 30	3 30	2 00	P. M.
Bay City, Arr 4 40	4 30	7 25	
Detroit, ar.	8 45	8 35	P. M.
Chicago, 12.	8 45	8 35	P. M.
Jackson, 12.	11 05	11 30	P. M.

O. W. RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

STOVES

A great deal of business conducted for Moderate Fees. Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of useful clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address: C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

WIND MILLS!!

If so, the EUREKA takes the lead. Parties who are going to purchase a Mill can save money and get the best Mill manufactured of F. R. DECKROW, Grayling.

WIND MILLS, TANKS AND FIXTURES, THRESHERS, ENGINES, Horse Powers, Portable Saw Mills, Feed Grinders, &c., &c., &c.

Write me for prices before purchasing elsewhere. Aug 27 F. R. DECKROW.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year 1889, by Christian Range and Francis Range, his wife, of the first part, to Ernest N. Salling, of the second part, and the mortgage is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in the State of Michigan, in Book D, of mortgages on page 141 on the 1st day of April A. D. 1890 at 11:30 o'clock A. M. and whereas the said mortgage is to be sold on the 1st day of November, at 11:30 o'clock A. M. of the sum of Five hundred and seventy and 1/2 Dollars (\$575.00) of principal and interest and the further sum of twenty five dollars as an attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, the sum of which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now Therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Grayling, Village in said County of Crawford, on the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot One (1) Block Fourteen (14) of the Village of Grayling, Michigan. EARNEST N. SALLING, Attorney. Oct. 15, W. 14.

Notice for Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Grayling, Mich., October 18th, 1891. Complaint having been entered at this Office by Robert Young against Albert Dyrke for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 5912, dated Sept. 1883, upon the N. 1/4 of Sec. 24, T. 12 N., R. 14 W. and S. 1/4 of Sec. 24, Township 24 N., Range 1 W. in Crawford County, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 5th day of December, 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

OSCAR PALMER, Receiver. S. PERRY YOUNG, Receiver.

FARGO'S SHOES

for the Family

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

DEATH ON RAILROADS.

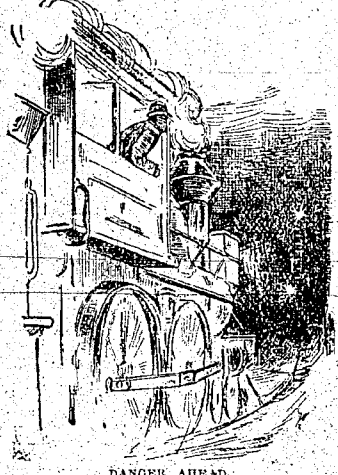
HOW LIFE IS JEOPARDIZED BY RAPID TRAVEL.

The Signal Code—What the Colored Flags and Lights Mean—An Engine that Wanted a Ride—Fatal Mistake of a Telegraph Operator.

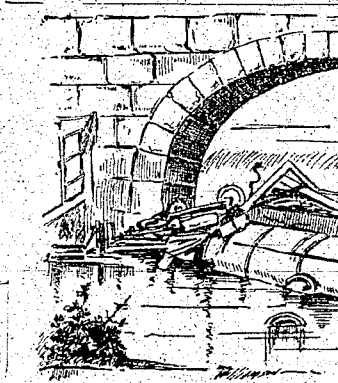
Notable Collisions.

The many disastrous railroad accidents occurring of late, both in this country and in Europe, have naturally made the question of danger in railway travel a topic of general discussion.

But after all, when one stops to study the history and statistics of accidents of all kinds which overtake the traveling public, it would seem that the chances

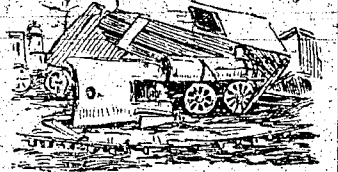


DEATH IN THIS WAY ARE SINGULARLY REMOTE. Indeed, it has been repeatedly asserted that there are fewer persons killed annually by adopting this method



WRECK AT THE BRIDGE IN THE GREAT ENGLISH ACCIDENT.

of travel than by any other, and when comparisons are made this would appear to be true.



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

10,370,000,749 miles. Taking these figures upon which to base the chances of being killed, a person might have gone over 51,000,000 miles of country before meeting his death, an operation which would occupy no less a period than 194 years, traveling day and night at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

When trains weighing 400 tons are seen moving at a rate of sixty miles an hour, with the people upon it confident of their safety, no thinking of such space, the mechanical details and the disciplined intelligence which enable it to do so may be fairly understood. If the writer who said of John Bull's locomotive in 1826, which weighed but two and a half tons and traveled at a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour for only a short distance, that it was the most wonderful exhibition of human daring and human skill the world had ever seen, could look to-day upon the achievements of railroading, he would doubtless think that he didn't know much of what he was talking after all.

But sixty miles an hour is not the highest rate of speed attained by trains of 400 tons. The extreme speed of seventy miles an hour, or 110 feet per second, has been reached more than once.

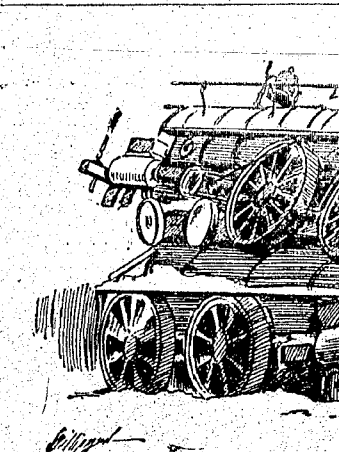
This extraordinary energy has been obtained by means of a gun, a 100-ton, 2,000-pound shot fired from a 100-ton gun. It may be of interest in this connection to point out that the speed of a train may easily be determined by passengers curious enough to know at what rate they are traveling, by counting the number of rails over which they pass. By careful listening this can be detected, the number of miles per hour being almost exactly the same as the number of rails passed in twenty seconds.

With trains running at such remarkable speed it can be readily understood how necessary it is for every mind connected with a great railroad system to be centered upon the work allotted to it and every hand to be unflinching in the performance of its duty. The safety of a train entirely depends upon this condition of things, for there are but few devices in use on railroads that are really safety appliances. Everything else, nearly everything used has a mechanical or economic value, and if it perishes or is intentionally promoted safety a part only of its duty is performed.

This is illustrated in the use of the brake. Its invention and application was for the sole purpose of stopping the train at stations for purely business purposes. But nevertheless it performs an important part in the prevention of accidents which threaten innumerable countless cases. When the speed attained was less than that at which trains were run today the old screw and foot brake were found sufficient for all practical purposes, but as the regular velocity of trains was increased it of course became necessary to adopt a more quickly acting means to bring them to a standstill, hence the introduction of the automatic airbrake.

As showing the great advantage of the airbrake over handbrakes, a series of experiments were made a few years ago with a train of fifty cars on a 3,000-mile run. The train was about one-third of a mile long, and from a speed of forty

miles an hour it was repeatedly stopped in one-third of its own length. Not the following comparison will give a better idea of the merits of the airbrake. The



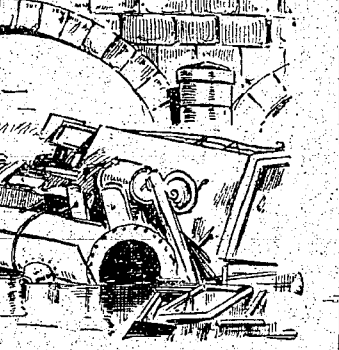
THE ENGINE THAT WANTED A RIDE.

measurements were taken from the instant the brakes were applied, to the spot at which the train came to a standstill.

	No. of cars.	Miles per hour.	Feet.
Handbrakes.....	50	20	704
Airbrakes.....	50	20	66
Airbrakes.....	50	40	61
Airbrakes.....	50	20	90

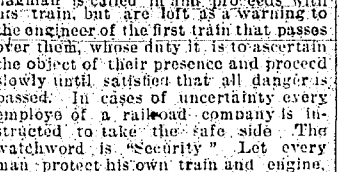
The great value, therefore, of the airbrake in stopping a train before it impudently danger cannot be adequately gauged. But, apart from the mere mechanical devices used, of which the airbrake is by far the most important, the system of working and the discipline exercised by the successful operation of a road are an interesting study in itself. The cardinal principle to be observed in preventing accidents is never to allow a train to be ahead of time. The obvious reasons of this are manifold, and the imperative instructions given to employees of railroad companies in this connection show its importance. The engineer, despite the fact that the train is under the control of the conductor, is in no case considered blameless if, unless a very risk is run by leaving a station or passing any point ahead of the scheduled time.

In case of accident or stoppage upon



WRECK AT THE BRIDGE IN THE GREAT ENGLISH ACCIDENT.

the main track, it is the duty of the conductor to immediately station men at not less than a thousand yards—that is, 100 rails' length—distant, in both directions. These men carry a red flag by day and a red light by night, and two torpedoes must be fastened to the rail on the engine's side of the track, one at 1,000 yards from the obstruction and the other fifty yards beyond it. These torpedoes are not removed, although the train is called to stop, until all danger is passed. In case of uncertainty every employee of a railroad company is instructed to take the safe side. The watchword is "safety." Let every man protect his own train and engine, and each section head and station agent his track and switch, and accidents from carelessness will never occur.



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

But not in train crews, section men and station agents are the responsible parties of safety in railroad traveling alone. At many stations where the agent himself does not manipulate the electric current which is of the move-



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

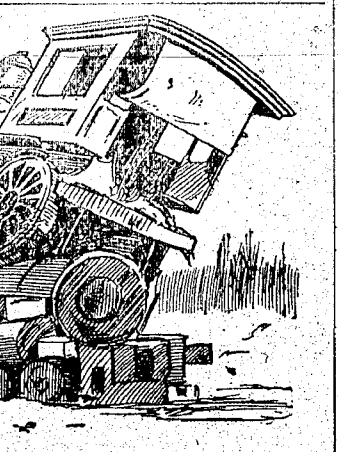
ment of trains elsewhere much depends upon the telegraph operator working for him. An error in a single wire has more than once been the cause of terrible human slaughter.

Not many years ago an appalling accident happened on a single-track branch line of an English railroad, which is, perhaps, unsurpassed in the annals of railroading for its terrible results. It happened in this way: There are two stations about five miles apart,



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

reached the customary meeting point the east-bound train was not in sight and the operator telegraphed to the junction for instructions. He was in-

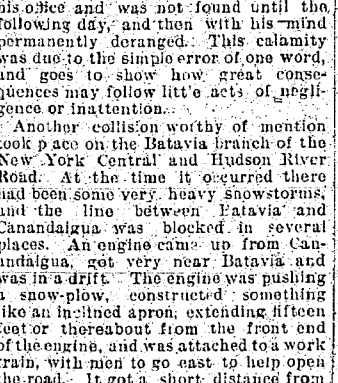


THE ENGINE THAT WANTED A RIDE.

formed that the train had been unavoidably delayed. Then he asked whether the west-bound should proceed or await the arrival of the overdue train.

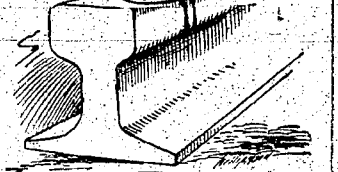
The answer he got was, "Just come on," and he at once started the train on its way.

What the operator had intended to say was "Just come on," referring to the east-bound train. But it was too late. He discovered his mistake immediately and telegraphed for the station agent at the half-way depot to hold his train. The reply was that it had just pulled out. About two miles from the junction there is a sharp curve in the road, and immediately beyond this a bridge, which crosses a deep river. The trains met on this bridge with scarcely a moment's warning. There was a terrific crash, and the two trains, a mass of twisted iron and splinters, toppled over into the water. There were some 300 passengers on board, the two trains, but not one was saved. The operator knew what the inevitable result of his error would be while yet the two trains with their human freight, unconscious of the fate which awaited them, were rushing on to their destruction. The effect of this upon his mind was so great that ere the accident had happened he rushed from his office and was not found until the following day, and then with his mind permanently deranged. This calamity was due to the simple error of one word, and goes to show how great consequences may follow little acts of negligence or inattention.



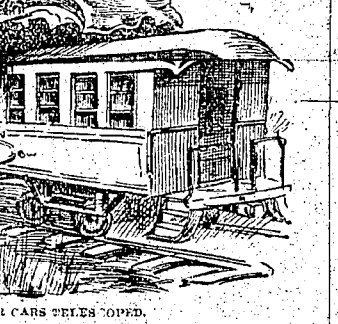
WRECK AT THE BRIDGE IN THE GREAT ENGLISH ACCIDENT.

Another collision worthy of mention took place on the Batavia branch of the New York Central and Hudson River Road. At the time it occurred there had been some very heavy snowstorms, and the line between Batavia and Canandaigua was blocked in several places. An engine came up from Canandaigua, not knowing of the block, and was in a drift. The engine was pushing a snow-plow, constructed something like an inclined apron, extending fifteen feet or thereabout from the front end of the engine, and was attached to a work train, with men to go east to help open the road. It got a short distance from Batavia station and was working through the drift when a train from the opposite direction met it and the engine ran up on the snow plow. The plow broke very strong sustained the weight, and the engine continued to move forward until it mounted fairly on the top of the other. This accident also occurred through the agent mistaking his



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

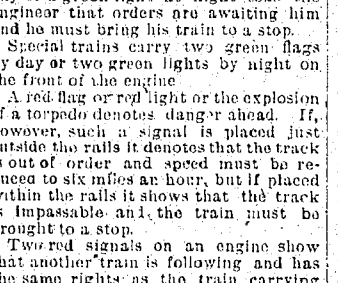
orders from the wire from the next station. The telescoping of coaches which invariably follows serious collisions, between passenger trains, may also be classed as one of the remarkable results



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

in railroad accidents. Often a passenger coach will become almost completely incased by the one next to it, while the remainder of the train is comparatively but little injured.

The derailments of trains are occasioned by a variety of causes, the most frequent of which is the open switch, the spreading or the warping of the rails and by obstructions that may be accidentally or purposely placed upon the rails. Of these the former is by far the commonest cause, but an open switch is invariably indicated by a signal of some kind, such as the use of a semaphore by day and a red light by night, the casualty is frequently traced to the negligence of the engineer.



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

two sounds to let them go again; three sounds is the signal to back the train; four sounds call in the flagman who has been sent out to warn approaching trains; and five sounds is a warning to men on top of freight cars that the train is approaching a covered bridge or tunnel.

When a train is approaching a round-crossing the engines give, one long and two short sounds, while a succession of short sounds of the whistle is a signal of danger.

A light swung over the head is a signal to go ahead, when swung across or at right angles with the track is a signal to back up, and when moved up and down is a signal to stop.

With all these details to bear in mind, with the many other duties devolving upon the men in whose hands the safety of trains and human life is placed, it is indeed a marvel that accidents are not of more frequent occurrence and the sacrifice of life greater.

AGED INDIAN CHIEFS.

Notable Figures Among Tribes of Oregon that Will Soon Pass Away.

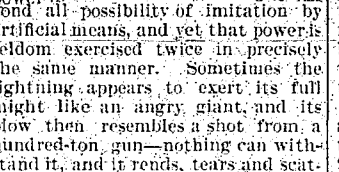
It is interesting to talk with civilized Indians and learn from them what they may know of the present and past conditions of their race, says the Salem Statesman.

Speaking of the prevalence of consumption among the Indians, on the Klamath agency calls to mind that a few more years will find these Indians nearly all in their graves.

Henry Jackson, of Klamath, assigned a very plausible reason for their decline. He says their food is now different from that of the wild Indian, and their habits of life are very changed. Formerly they roamed at will, clad scantily with rough skins or naked, just as fancy suited them. Now they are clothed and housed and often removed to different climes and the changes of temperature at once make themselves felt and attack the lungs. Mr. Jackson talked freely of the old Indian chiefs.

"Sconchin," the last chief of the Modocs and one of the leaders in the Modoc war, is still living. He is weak and stone-blind and must be escorted by a hundred years of age. "Choctaw," the last commander of the Snakes, surrendered his life and passed on to the happy hunting grounds only three weeks ago. He also was blind and was a hundred or more years of age.

"Allen David," who used to be a great chief among the Klamaths, is still living, although at an advanced age. The light has gone out of his eyes and he has to depend on his people for food and care. The tribe relations are all broken, and from Mr. Jackson's words it is seen that very soon the last of the original chiefs will have passed to that bourne whence no traveler returns. Although not disappearing with the buffalo, as it was years ago said they would do, the American Indian will not be far behind the beast of the prairie in passing from view.



ENGINES WRECKED DURING THE GREAT WARREN STRIKE.

Mysteries of Electricity.

Electricity in the many forms in which it has been made useful to man has become so familiar to most persons in recent years that it is rather a matter for surprise that in some of its most interesting manifestations it remains to-day as mysterious an agent as it ever was. The tremendous power of the electric current is beyond all possibility of imitation by artificial means, and yet that power seldom exercised twice in precisely the same manner. Sometimes the lightning appears to "exert" its full might like an angry giant, and its blow then resembles a shot from a hundred-ton gun—nothing can withstand it, and it rends, tears and scatters broadcast whatever object it encounters.

As an instance of its terrific capacity for destruction, possessed by a bolt of lightning was the instant demolition in England, a year or so ago, of a great oak tree which for generations had been the pride of a neighborhood.

Occasionally all this fearful power is expended upon an insignificant object, as happened near West Louisville, in Kentucky, last June, when a storm was suddenly annihilated in the sight of several spectators by a bolt of lightning that darted from a cloud.

The same mysterious force manifests the variety of its powers by such performances as photographing—for a sort of photographing it really is—the forms and colors of neighborly objects upon the surface of whatever thing has felt the fury of its assault. Near the town of Warren, in Ohio, last July, a young man who had taken refuge under a tree during a thunder storm was killed by lightning, and upon his breast and other parts of his body appeared wonderfully distinct imprints of the leaves and branches of the tree.

We often hear accounts of the strange behavior of what is called ball lightning, and still another form in which the electricity of the atmosphere occasionally manifests itself, is the so-called St. Elmo's fire, which illuminates the yards of a ship with ghostly lanterns. The European scientific papers have recently contained an account of a very singular appearance of this kind of electric light which was witnessed near the town of Gottschee.

Two gentlemen walking along a country road during a snow-storm, saw what seemed to be a glimmer coming out of the new-fallen snow. It was presently discovered that the light enveloped the iron cap on the end of the cane carried by one of the pedestrians. When he raised the cane in the air little sparks seemed to dance forth from it.

There are many of these electrical exhibitions furnished by nature which occur in the presence of persons who do not take the trouble to observe them carefully, and afterward to report what they have seen. Some of the things that now appear mysterious would cease to be so if more people would learn to use their eyes and their brains at the same time.

If you have nothing else to be thankful for, be thankful that you can't always read your best friend's thoughts.

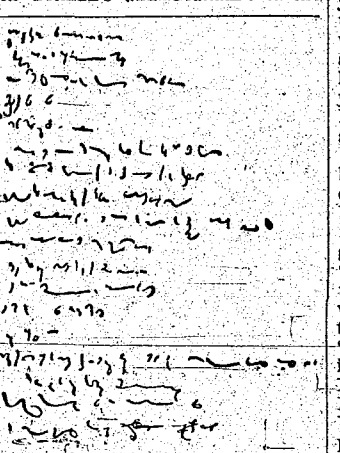
Could the man who predicts catastrophes in the money market be called a financier?

QUICK AS LIGHTNING.

Isaac Dement is the Fastest Shorthand Writer in the Country.

Without a doubt, Isaac S. Dement is the fastest shorthand writer on this continent—in the world, his admirers asseverate. Two hundred words a minute is a relaxing exercise for him, 250 warms him up, 300 puts a glow of excitement in his cheeks, and 350 finds him at his maximum speed. He is President of the Chicago Stenographers' Association.

Mr. Dement is in his prime. He is 36 years old, is a Missourian by birth, and since he was 15 has been writing shorthand according to a system of his own, which is equally made up of Ben Pitman's and Graham's in the



Isaac S. Dement, the fastest shorthand writer on this continent.

most abbreviated form. With the exception of four years, when he was official court reporter in the Eighth Judicial district in Michigan, he has lived in Chicago, and to-day is the most admired man in his profession. He is a court reporter whom no lawyer, no matter how passionately quick he may speak, no matter how irregular or unusual the language he utters, can disconcert, for his hand is facile enough to cope with any tongue and his mind runs parallel with the brightest.

SAFETY-SECTION.

A little affair in which Incledon, the once famous singer, was involved, shows that there is more than one way of setting what is called an "affair of honor."

Incledon had never fought a duel, and he never intended to fight one, but he was an unsophisticated man, and said and did a great many queer things out of sheer simplicity. On one occasion some remarks of his gave offense to a man with whom the singer happened to fall into company, and the offended gentleman resolved to have "satisfaction" for his wrongs. Accordingly he hunted up Incledon the next afternoon, finding him at dinner in a noted hotel.

"Mr. Incledon," said the waiter, "a gentleman wishes to see you, sir."

"Show him up, then," said the singer. "Sir," said the visitor, entering the room in a towering passion, "you have been making free with my name in a very improper manner, and I've come to demand satisfaction."

After some parleying, Incledon rose and striking a graceful attitude in the center of the room began to sing "Black-eyed Susan," in his most delightful style. When he had finished the song, he said coolly:

"There, sir, that has given complete satisfaction to several thousand people, and if you want anything more, I've only to say you're the most unreasonable fellow I ever met."

Great Age of Familiar Sayings.

After all, the newest authors are the oldest. In this new edition ("Familiar Quotations") we have familiar sayings traced away back to Greece and Rome, and many of them are traced to the time of the great philosophers. We have a list of familiar sayings from the time of the great philosophers, and many of them are traced to the time of the great philosophers.

William Barry is, perhaps, the only youth of 18 years in command of a government vessel. He commands the United States Government launch Ellis Island, which runs between New York and Ellis Island, in the bay. He is an expert at the wheel, and can guide his craft through an intricate maze of harbor vessels with the dexterity of a veteran. He was appointed nearly two years ago, and has never had an accident. During that time he has saved four persons from drowning.

What She Learns.

The Japanese young lady now learns fine manners, the etiquette of society and, above all, the arrangement of flowers. The mistress of a house, who was unable to arrange them, would be regarded as absolutely incompetent to take her place in the world, and not only must she have the artistic sense of color and form, but she must be learned in the deeper science of their allegorical significance. Flower language is one of the tongues in which she must be able to converse.

TITLES OF NOVELS.

The Right of Authors to Quarry for New Names in Poetry.

The average novel, the outsider gathers, is a better-paying concern than the average poem, says the St. James' Budget. And that, no doubt, is why there is so much more fuss about proprietary rights in the titles of novels. If you feel so inclined you may go on slinging and sonnetizing "To Delia" and "To Chloe" to your heart's content, but if you desire to romance about some "not impossible" she you will be well advised to avoid putting "She" upon your title-page. Yet there is a decorum in these matters.

And personally one is inclined to think that Edward Jay was unwise to write "The Worst of It" over his lines in Lippincott's Magazine. The phrase was all the world's one. Now you shall hardly hear it uttered in the most different context without a wave of reminiscence of the passionate self-abandonment of the guilty husband of the wife in Browning's poem. And the worst of it is that Mr. Jay's subject seems to be the same.

The right of novelists, on the other hand, to quarry for titles in the demesne of poetry is well established by custom. Any novelist may take "Proud Maisie's" name in vain or degrade "Aly Fairy Lillian" into some "Easy Breezy Caroline" in three volumes of prose travesty. Mr. Jay is well entitled—by custom—to write a thrilling shilling book and call it "Mesmerism," or a novel of Bostonian introspection and call it "Le Byron de Nos Jours," or an erotic study after Mr. Saltus and call it "A Light Woman." Poets have been known to protest, but they are a little old-fashioned upon Parnassus. When, in her habitation, the loyal Primrose Dame is asked if she has read "Endymion" she naturally answers, "Yes." But it is kept in mind that the title denotes in the republic of letters still.

Mr. Stevenson stole the title of one of his volumes of verse from Ben Jonson's "Underwood," and a very pretty title it is. Mr. Stevenson acknowledges the theft in the handsomest manner.

Of all my verse, like not a single line; But like my title, for it is not mine. The title from a better man I stole; Ah, how much better had I stole the whole!—because, of course, there is no copyright in Ben Jonson. It is to be feared that but few of Mr. Stevenson's readers were much bothered by reminiscences of Rare Ben.

No Place for Him.

Until ten years or more ago the Texas Pan Handle, through several months of each year, afforded pasture for vast herds of bison, commonly known as the buffalo, an animal which, in its wild state, at least, has almost entirely vanished. On a certain occasion two gentlemen, prominent in Texas politics, were hunting in the buffalo region, and one of them, getting within range of a herd of the ruminants, brought down a large bull.

Knife in hand, the hunter was approaching his quarry, when all at once it rose, bellowing and ready for business. Since the gun was empty, flight was the sportsman's only recourse, and an instant later a wild, furious brute closely following.

Hunter number two, meanwhile, was watching the scene from a hill-top too far off to be of the slightest assistance to his companion.

A tragic termination of the chase seemed inevitable, for the fleeing gentleman was a heavy weight, and already the space between pursuer and pursued began to diminish. Suddenly the fugitive was seen to strike off at an angle, and the breathless watcher heaved a sigh of relief when his friend's objective point was found to be a cave but a few rods away.

At the very entrance to this seeming place of safety, however, the fleeing man, turned aside and dashed with such frantic speed across the plain that a marked gain was made upon his pursuer.

But this could not last long, and turning round he was completely exhausted, while the buffalo, faint from loss of blood, dropped at almost the same instant, and within less than a rod of the prostrate man.

His first question was: "Why didn't you run into the cave, Colonel? That would have shielded you from the buffalo."

"Buffalo" came the panting-but contemptuous response; "why, General, there's a bear in that cave as big as two buffaloes."

A Ditto Poem.

Like a horse without a bridle,
"A cart" "a wheel,"
"A love" "a deal,"
"A line" "a reel,"
"A babe" "a mother,"
"A home" "a fire,"
"A boat" "a rudder,"
"A church" "a spire,"
"A sick" "a card,"
"A shoe" "a sole,"
"A knife" "a handle,"
"A fox" "a hole,"
"A dog" "a master,"
"A ship" "a sail,"
"A crow" "a holder,"
"A kite" "a tail,"
"A guard" "a weapon,"
"A court" "a strife,"
"A life" "a move,"
"A man" "a wife."

An Eighteen-Year-Old Captain.

William Barry is, perhaps, the only youth of 18 years in command of a government vessel. He commands the United States Government launch Ellis Island, which runs between New York and Ellis Island, in the bay. He is an expert at the wheel, and can guide his craft through an intricate maze of harbor vessels with the dexterity of a veteran. He was appointed nearly two years ago, and has never had an accident. During that time he has saved four persons from drowning.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DOINGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Joints that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born—Saying and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and Laughable.

Perils of New Fashions.
Little Son—Pa, you'd better not disturb ma.
Pa—Why not?
"She's in an awful temper."
"What about?"
"I don't know."
"Where is your ma?"
"Up stairs in the room."
"How does she act?"
"Oh, awful. She's ravin' round, turning over chairs, and moving furniture, and bawling things about awful, and she keeps saying, 'Beshrew it,' 'Consume it,' and 'Electrocute it' in the awfulest maddest voice I ever heard, only it ain't loud."
"Poor dear! She must have lost her collar button again."—Street & Smith's Good News.

Time for Repentance.
Wife—John, dear, I wish particularly that you would come with me to church this morning.
Husband—Why this solicitude regarding my spiritual welfare?
Wife (gently)—Because I overheard you putting up the hall stove last evening.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Juggling His Memory.
Miss De Peyster—I have been trying to find out where your daughter got her new gown. Have you any idea?
Col. Bilderwick (grimly)—I ought to know. The woman she bought it from has been around to my office every day for a month.—Cloak Review.

Forced to It.
Melton—I see that Manger has broken off his engagement.
Dobbs—What was the difficulty?
Melton—He found out that he couldn't get married without getting a new dress suit.—Clothing and Furnishings.

Must Be in the Sun.
Mrs. Billsdoo—I notice, rocco, is very fashionable at the present time.
Mrs. Bullion—Do tell! I must have Signor Spaghetti (that's my chef, you know) serve some up.—Jeweler's Circular.

Couldn't Stand It.
"What has become of Robinson?"
"He has gone out to Salt Lake City to live. He spent two months of last summer at a summer resort, and when he came back he found it was too tame for him."—Puck.

Reciprocity.



Cohen (tragically)—"Aha! and so I have been nursing a snake in mine bosom."
Lowenstein—"How was dot?"
Cohen—"Here I had paid your carfare at least four dimes, and now you refuse to lend me a five-dollar bill."—Judge.

A Liberal Education.
Civil Service Examiner—You have passed a splendid examination, Mr. Complex; might I ask how you prepared yourself?
Mr. Complex—I make it a point to look up and answer the questions asked me by my ten-year-old boy.—Truth.

A Broadening Profession.
"So, you're an actor?" said the man in the counting room to a seedy actor.
"Yes, sir, I'm an actor."
"Nice business. I'd like to be an actor myself," continued the man, with interest.
"Yes; most people think that way until they try it."
"Besides the excitement of applause, the traveling you must do broadens the mind so."

"I don't object to that," said the actor softly. "What I do object to is the way it broadens the feet." And he looked down at his poor, weary, worn shoes and sighed deeply.—Detroit Free Press.

Encouraging.

Jack—I'm afraid your father doesn't like me very well, Marie.
Marie—Oh, but Jack, he doesn't dislike you, I am sure. He said at dinner only yesterday that there wasn't enough to you to inspire any special feeling, either of approval or dislike.—Somerville Journal.

A Blind Telegraph Operator.

A friend of mine, who is a telegraph operator, tells me a story of a fellow-operator in a small Connecticut town with whom he had been working on the same wire for some time. "One day last week," he says, "I was piled up with business, and was feeling rather cranky, and I just soaked him for all I was worth. He never broke and gave O. K. for the message, and I started in to work with another office on the same line, when this fellow called me (that is, he broke in on my sending) and wanted me to repeat the message that I had but a few moments before sent him.
"Well, I repeated it, and when I got through he said: 'You will please excuse me, but I wrote the first message on the back of a blank, and the boy couldn't read it (there's printing on the backs of the blanks); I'll try and be more careful in the future.' I thought it rather queer that an operator would write a message on the back of a blank, so I asked him how he came to do that, and he said: 'Why don't you know? I'm blind.' I found that he was really blind. He takes his messages with a pen, but employs a boy to read the messages to him that are to be sent. He does as good work as any of his fellow-operators."—Boston News.

THE WICKED WORLD.

OCCURRENCES THEREIN FOR A WEEK.

IT WILL BE WAR NOW.

FONSECA REJECTS THE OFFER OF THE RIO GRANDE JUNTA.

Both sides are now preparing for the inevitable conflict—England being badly hoaxed—A score of buildings burned—Large iron mill discontinued.

THE CONFLICT INEVITABLE.

A dispatch from Montevideo says that Fonseca has indignantly rejected the demand of the Rio Grande Junta for his resignation, and said that he would use all the means at his command to bring those who called rebels to obedience. In addition to the large force already sent to attack the property of the Junta, Fonseca is offering a large bounty and liberal pay for recruits. These are not hard to get among the numerous floating population of Rio Janeiro, which includes many desperate characters from all parts of the world. These are coming forward to take service in Fonseca's army. Great indignation has been aroused in Rio Grande at the prospect of having these mercenaries turned loose upon the people, should Fonseca prove victorious. A consequence is a general stimulus to the voluntary recruiting for the Junta. For the present, the policy of the Junta will probably be one of defense. The Junta has, however, given it to be distinctly understood that they are in arms for the liberation of Brazil.

ENGLAND IS BEING BADLY HOAXED.

An Old American Dime Museum Freak Drawing Crowds.

At London, the sensation of the week came from a music hall. It is furnished by Miss Annie Abbott, the "Georgia Midget," who is exhibiting at the Alhambra, and every day the excitement increases over her performance, which is not only discussed in the daily press, but is the subject of the papers. The reserved portions of the house are closely booked a week ahead of time, a thing hitherto unknown in London music halls. Many of the American colony, who believe the whole affair is a "hoax," are laughing at the way said Londoners are being lugged.

TWENTY BUILDINGS BURNED.

Fire Destroys Property at Correctionville.

Two large wholesale houses burned—Loss, \$1,500,000.

AT THE MERCY OF FIERCE WOLVES.

New Brighton, Near St. Paul, Terrorized.

The community of New Brighton, fifteen miles northwest of St. Paul, has been terrorized for the past few days by the visitation of a large pack of gray wolves. It is believed the forest fires in the vicinity of the city have driven the wolves into the neighborhood. A large number of them were attracted to the sheep owned by the presence of the great drives of sheep about the Twin City State Parks. Three children have been killed and destroyed by the wolves in the last three days. Those who are at this time in the neighborhood are being kept in a state of alarm. The wolves have been seen in the neighborhood of the city, and are being kept in a state of alarm. The wolves have been seen in the neighborhood of the city, and are being kept in a state of alarm.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A WITCH.

Superstitious Natives of Frenchtown, Pa., Murderously Assault a Woman.

Frenchtown, Luzerne County, Pa., has been in a turmoil for several days on account of the superstitious beliefs of the natives. A woman, who was the daughter of a prominent citizen, was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault.

SLAIN BY FLORIDA INDIANS.

Shelton Atoll and Two Sons Missing from Lost Man's Key.

It is feared here, says a Key West dispatch, that Shelton Atoll, formerly of this place, and two of his children, who have been living on Lost Man's Key, eighty miles from this island, have been murdered by Indians. The bodies of the children were found on the island, and the bodies of the children were found on the island.

THE MINISTERS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE.

R. S. Bingham, a Methodist Minister, who lives near Abingdon, Va., has surrendered himself, saying that he had shot Frank Quisenberry during a quarrel. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense after Quisenberry had assaulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

CHARGES AGAINST A ST. LOUIS FIREMAN.

Fireman Ready, of St. Louis, is in disgrace. He was discharged from the force on a charge of sending in false alarms. It is alleged that while the big "Panama" fire was raging Ready sent in three false alarms from many different localities.

Affects Sugar.

It is expected that there will be a material reduction in the price of sugar in Germany and France, and this has hardened the prices of sugar.

Expensive Economy.

Mary Schultz, of Pierre, S. D., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 for sending a letter through the mails in a newspaper wrapper.

Large Iron Mill Discontinued.

The Gilmore-Ensign rolling mill, at Cambridgeport, the largest plant of the kind in Massachusetts, discontinued operations.

Gov. Hovey's Condition Critical.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Gov. Hovey's illness has developed into a complication of pneumonia and heart trouble. The three physicians who are attending him regard his condition as critical. He has been violent and at times it was necessary to give him inhalations of oxygen.

Restricting Grain Mixture.

The Russian Minister of Finance has issued a decree prohibiting the mixing of more than 8 per cent. of the grains, the export of which and their products is prohibited, with wheat destined for export.

Hanged a Wife Murderer.

At Abilene, Texas, wife-murderer W. H. Prizel was hanged in the jail. The execution was public and witnessed by a large crowd. Prizel murdered his wife during a quarrel about a year ago. He has been in different to his fate and expressed no regret for his crime.

Believed to Have Slipped with Brodie.

Glacito Epifanio, an Italian who for the last six years has carried on a steamship agency, general store, and banking business among the poorer class of his countrymen at Philadelphia, is believed to have absconded with upwards of \$50,000 belonging to his customers.

BOUGHT OUT DEERING.

Cordage Trust Pays \$250,000 for His Twine-Making Plant.

The price of twine will be advanced rapidly, it is thought, and thereby hangs a \$250,000 tale. With a transaction which was finished prior to Nov. 15, every independent plant for the manufacture of twine has been absorbed by the twine and cordage trust. The official designation of this trust is the National Cordage Company, and further, as it would appear from the records, the "Security Corporation," in its purely financial dealings. The last independent plant to be absorbed by the trust was that attached to the immense harvester and reaper establishment of William Deering & Co., in Chicago. The trust paid Mr. Deering \$250,000 for his twine plant and a quarter acre of ground underlying it. When the deal was made and the final papers signed the only opposition to the trust had been bought out. The International Cordage Company by this manipulation of interests has become the controller of every cordage factory of importance in the United States. Not an inch of twisted fiber—except sewing thread—can be sold save at a price fixed by the trust. From grocers' wrapping-twines to ships' hawsers, all made by the trust, the twine and cordage property of the consolidation. Farmers' binding-twines, of which an immense quantity is used in the great wheat fields, is also under the control of the combination.

ST. PAUL SCORCHED.

Two Large Wholesale Houses Burned—Loss, \$1,500,000.

The magnificent business houses of Griggs, Cooper & Co., wholesale grocers, and Farwell, Ozman, Kirk & Co., wholesale hardware, St. Paul, were gutted by fire. The loss was estimated at \$1,500,000. A careful estimate of the individual losses is as follows: Griggs, Cooper & Co., on stock \$350,000, on building \$300,000; Farwell, Ozman, Kirk & Co., on stock \$400,000, on building \$250,000. Insurance on Griggs, Cooper & Co.'s stock, \$350,000; on Farwell, Ozman, Kirk & Co.'s stock, \$400,000; on buildings, fully insured. Loss on Karl Simons' drug store, \$2,000; insurance, \$5,000. No cause has been assigned for the fire. The firemen worked for a week or four hours with the thermometers at zero, and succeeded in containing the flames to the Shepard Block, although it was located in the very heart of the wholesale district of the city. Ice formed all over the clothing and gum coats of the men who were fighting the fire, and frequently relieved to give them an opportunity to knock the huge chunks of congealed water from their legs and boots. Icebergs four feet in length formed on the telegraph wires near the building.

AT THE MERCY OF FIERCE WOLVES.

New Brighton, Near St. Paul, Terrorized.

The community of New Brighton, fifteen miles northwest of St. Paul, has been terrorized for the past few days by the visitation of a large pack of gray wolves. It is believed the forest fires in the vicinity of the city have driven the wolves into the neighborhood. A large number of them were attracted to the sheep owned by the presence of the great drives of sheep about the Twin City State Parks. Three children have been killed and destroyed by the wolves in the last three days. Those who are at this time in the neighborhood are being kept in a state of alarm. The wolves have been seen in the neighborhood of the city, and are being kept in a state of alarm.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A WITCH.

Superstitious Natives of Frenchtown, Pa., Murderously Assault a Woman.

Frenchtown, Luzerne County, Pa., has been in a turmoil for several days on account of the superstitious beliefs of the natives. A woman, who was the daughter of a prominent citizen, was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault.

SLAIN BY FLORIDA INDIANS.

Shelton Atoll and Two Sons Missing from Lost Man's Key.

It is feared here, says a Key West dispatch, that Shelton Atoll, formerly of this place, and two of his children, who have been living on Lost Man's Key, eighty miles from this island, have been murdered by Indians. The bodies of the children were found on the island, and the bodies of the children were found on the island.

THE MINISTERS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE.

R. S. Bingham, a Methodist Minister, who lives near Abingdon, Va., has surrendered himself, saying that he had shot Frank Quisenberry during a quarrel. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense after Quisenberry had assaulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

CHARGES AGAINST A ST. LOUIS FIREMAN.

Fireman Ready, of St. Louis, is in disgrace. He was discharged from the force on a charge of sending in false alarms. It is alleged that while the big "Panama" fire was raging Ready sent in three false alarms from many different localities.

Affects Sugar.

It is expected that there will be a material reduction in the price of sugar in Germany and France, and this has hardened the prices of sugar.

Expensive Economy.

Mary Schultz, of Pierre, S. D., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 for sending a letter through the mails in a newspaper wrapper.

Large Iron Mill Discontinued.

The Gilmore-Ensign rolling mill, at Cambridgeport, the largest plant of the kind in Massachusetts, discontinued operations.

Gov. Hovey's Condition Critical.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Gov. Hovey's illness has developed into a complication of pneumonia and heart trouble. The three physicians who are attending him regard his condition as critical. He has been violent and at times it was necessary to give him inhalations of oxygen.

Restricting Grain Mixture.

The Russian Minister of Finance has issued a decree prohibiting the mixing of more than 8 per cent. of the grains, the export of which and their products is prohibited, with wheat destined for export.

Hanged a Wife Murderer.

At Abilene, Texas, wife-murderer W. H. Prizel was hanged in the jail. The execution was public and witnessed by a large crowd. Prizel murdered his wife during a quarrel about a year ago. He has been in different to his fate and expressed no regret for his crime.

Believed to Have Slipped with Brodie.

Glacito Epifanio, an Italian who for the last six years has carried on a steamship agency, general store, and banking business among the poorer class of his countrymen at Philadelphia, is believed to have absconded with upwards of \$50,000 belonging to his customers.

MORNING-GLORIES.

O dainty daughters of the dawn—most delicate of flowers!

How fitly do you come to deck day's most delicious hours, Evoked by morning's earliest breath, your fragile cups unfold Before the light has left the sky, or edged the world with gold. Before the luxurious butterflies and moths are yet afloat, Before the careless breeze has snapped the leaf-bug gossamer— While sphered dewdrops, yet unquaffed by thirsty insect-thieves, Broil with rows of diamonds the edges of the leaves. Ye drink from day's overflowing brim, nor ever dream of noon; With bluish and yet green the sun, whose flattery e'en echoes soon, Your trumpets trembling to the touch of humming bird and bee. In tender trepidation sweet, and fair timidity, No flower in all the garden hath so wide a choice of hue; The deepest purple dyes are yours—the tenderest tints of blue. While some are colorless as light—some flushed incarnadine, And some are cloaked in crimson, like a goblet stained with wine. Ye hold not in your calm cool hearts the passion of the rose, Ye do not own the haughty pride the regal lily knows; But all what blossom has the charm, the purity of this, Which shrinks before the tenderest love, and dies beneath a kiss? In this wide garden of the world, where he is wise who knows The bramble from the sweet-brier, the nettle from the rose, Some lives there are which seem like these, as sensitive and fair. As far from thought of sin or shame, as free from stain of care. We find sometimes these splendid souls, when all our world is young, Where life is crisp with freshness, with unshaken dew-drops hung. They blossom in the cool dim hours, ere sunshine dries the air, But cease and vanish long before the noon-day heat and glare. And if in manhood's dusty time, fatigued with toil and glow, We crave the fresh young morning heart which chimed us long ago, We seek in vain the olden ways, the shadows moist and fair— The heart-shaped leaves may linger, but the blossoms are not there. —Elizabeth Akers Allen.

A Pennsylvania Miner Killed While Saving the Lives of His Fellow-Workmen.

Napoleon de Montague, a miner, was killed in the Lanes colliery, at Plymouth, Pa., while endeavoring to save his fellow-workmen from a terrible death. He had fired a shot and ran behind a pillar. When it exploded the flash set fire to some gas near the roof of a chamber communicating with the main gallery. Realizing that the fire might spread to the rest of the mine, the whole mine, de Montague drew off his coat and smothered the fire. Just as the fire was extinguished the roof of the chamber, loosened by the blast, fell upon him. He was extricated as soon as possible, but he had lost his life. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and had been working in the Lanes colliery for some time. He was a very brave and self-sacrificing man, and his death was a great loss to the community.

VIRGINIA TO PAY HER DEBTS.

Agreement Reached Whereby the State Obligations Will Be Funded.

At Richmond, Va., an agreement was reached between the Virginia State Debt Commission and the Oldcut Commission, representing the foreign bondholders. It provides that all bonds of the State not heretofore funded in Riddellburgers shall be funded in a capital of \$10,000,000, bearing 2 per cent. interest for ten years and 3 per cent. for twenty years. This will make the total indebtedness of the state about \$24,000,000, as about \$8,000,000 has already been funded in Riddellburgers. 2 per cent. interest is expected to be realized, and the bondholders will promptly ratify this agreement and that the vexatious debt problem will be finally settled.

EX-GOVERNOR HOADLY ILL.

Ohio's Late Executive Stricken with Pneumonia at New York.

Ex-Gov. George William Hoadly, formerly of Ohio, is suffering from pneumonia, and for a day or two his life has been despaired of. The physicians have given him some encouragement, although it is slight. Since Gov. Hoadly left Ohio to practice law in New York he has been a very busy man, and has been suffering from a cold for some time. His illness is a great loss to the community, and his recovery is eagerly awaited.

AT THE MERCY OF FIERCE WOLVES.

New Brighton, Near St. Paul, Terrorized.

The community of New Brighton, fifteen miles northwest of St. Paul, has been terrorized for the past few days by the visitation of a large pack of gray wolves. It is believed the forest fires in the vicinity of the city have driven the wolves into the neighborhood. A large number of them were attracted to the sheep owned by the presence of the great drives of sheep about the Twin City State Parks. Three children have been killed and destroyed by the wolves in the last three days. Those who are at this time in the neighborhood are being kept in a state of alarm. The wolves have been seen in the neighborhood of the city, and are being kept in a state of alarm.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A WITCH.

Superstitious Natives of Frenchtown, Pa., Murderously Assault a Woman.

Frenchtown, Luzerne County, Pa., has been in a turmoil for several days on account of the superstitious beliefs of the natives. A woman, who was the daughter of a prominent citizen, was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault.

SLAIN BY FLORIDA INDIANS.

Shelton Atoll and Two Sons Missing from Lost Man's Key.

It is feared here, says a Key West dispatch, that Shelton Atoll, formerly of this place, and two of his children, who have been living on Lost Man's Key, eighty miles from this island, have been murdered by Indians. The bodies of the children were found on the island, and the bodies of the children were found on the island.

THE MINISTERS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE.

R. S. Bingham, a Methodist Minister, who lives near Abingdon, Va., has surrendered himself, saying that he had shot Frank Quisenberry during a quarrel. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense after Quisenberry had assaulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

CHARGES AGAINST A ST. LOUIS FIREMAN.

Fireman Ready, of St. Louis, is in disgrace. He was discharged from the force on a charge of sending in false alarms. It is alleged that while the big "Panama" fire was raging Ready sent in three false alarms from many different localities.

Affects Sugar.

It is expected that there will be a material reduction in the price of sugar in Germany and France, and this has hardened the prices of sugar.

Expensive Economy.

Mary Schultz, of Pierre, S. D., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 for sending a letter through the mails in a newspaper wrapper.

Large Iron Mill Discontinued.

The Gilmore-Ensign rolling mill, at Cambridgeport, the largest plant of the kind in Massachusetts, discontinued operations.

Gov. Hovey's Condition Critical.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Gov. Hovey's illness has developed into a complication of pneumonia and heart trouble. The three physicians who are attending him regard his condition as critical. He has been violent and at times it was necessary to give him inhalations of oxygen.

Restricting Grain Mixture.

The Russian Minister of Finance has issued a decree prohibiting the mixing of more than 8 per cent. of the grains, the export of which and their products is prohibited, with wheat destined for export.

Hanged a Wife Murderer.

At Abilene, Texas, wife-murderer W. H. Prizel was hanged in the jail. The execution was public and witnessed by a large crowd. Prizel murdered his wife during a quarrel about a year ago. He has been in different to his fate and expressed no regret for his crime.

Believed to Have Slipped with Brodie.

Glacito Epifanio, an Italian who for the last six years has carried on a steamship agency, general store, and banking business among the poorer class of his countrymen at Philadelphia, is believed to have absconded with upwards of \$50,000 belonging to his customers.

RELATIONS BY MARRIAGE.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

Everybody went to Pamela Popper's wedding. It was quite a natural thing that should be. Miss Popper was well known in Cornish Corners as the old town clock itself on the steeple of the Methodist meeting-house. She had made a name for herself as a social leader, and her wedding was a great event. The wedding was a grand affair, and the bride was a beautiful girl. The groom was a young man of good family, and the wedding was a great success. The relations by marriage were a great help to the community, and the wedding was a great event.

AT THE MERCY OF FIERCE WOLVES.

New Brighton, Near St. Paul, Terrorized.

The community of New Brighton, fifteen miles northwest of St. Paul, has been terrorized for the past few days by the visitation of a large pack of gray wolves. It is believed the forest fires in the vicinity of the city have driven the wolves into the neighborhood. A large number of them were attracted to the sheep owned by the presence of the great drives of sheep about the Twin City State Parks. Three children have been killed and destroyed by the wolves in the last three days. Those who are at this time in the neighborhood are being kept in a state of alarm. The wolves have been seen in the neighborhood of the city, and are being kept in a state of alarm.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A WITCH.

Superstitious Natives of Frenchtown, Pa., Murderously Assault a Woman.

Frenchtown, Luzerne County, Pa., has been in a turmoil for several days on account of the superstitious beliefs of the natives. A woman, who was the daughter of a prominent citizen, was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault.

SLAIN BY FLORIDA INDIANS.

Shelton Atoll and Two Sons Missing from Lost Man's Key.

It is feared here, says a Key West dispatch, that Shelton Atoll, formerly of this place, and two of his children, who have been living on Lost Man's Key, eighty miles from this island, have been murdered by Indians. The bodies of the children were found on the island, and the bodies of the children were found on the island.

THE MINISTERS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE.

R. S. Bingham, a Methodist Minister, who lives near Abingdon, Va., has surrendered himself, saying that he had shot Frank Quisenberry during a quarrel. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense after Quisenberry had assaulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

CHARGES AGAINST A ST. LOUIS FIREMAN.

Fireman Ready, of St. Louis, is in disgrace. He was discharged from the force on a charge of sending in false alarms. It is alleged that while the big "Panama" fire was raging Ready sent in three false alarms from many different localities.

Affects Sugar.

It is expected that there will be a material reduction in the price of sugar in Germany and France, and this has hardened the prices of sugar.

Expensive Economy.

Mary Schultz, of Pierre, S. D., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 for sending a letter through the mails in a newspaper wrapper.

Large Iron Mill Discontinued.

The Gilmore-Ensign rolling mill, at Cambridgeport, the largest plant of the kind in Massachusetts, discontinued operations.

Gov. Hovey's Condition Critical.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Gov. Hovey's illness has developed into a complication of pneumonia and heart trouble. The three physicians who are attending him regard his condition as critical. He has been violent and at times it was necessary to give him inhalations of oxygen.

Restricting Grain Mixture.

The Russian Minister of Finance has issued a decree prohibiting the mixing of more than 8 per cent. of the grains, the export of which and their products is prohibited, with wheat destined for export.

Hanged a Wife Murderer.

At Abilene, Texas, wife-murderer W. H. Prizel was hanged in the jail. The execution was public and witnessed by a large crowd. Prizel murdered his wife during a quarrel about a year ago. He has been in different to his fate and expressed no regret for his crime.

Believed to Have Slipped with Brodie.

Glacito Epifanio, an Italian who for the last six years has carried on a steamship agency, general store, and banking business among the poorer class of his countrymen at Philadelphia, is believed to have absconded with upwards of \$50,000 belonging to his customers.

TESTING A TERROR.

He Found out that he had Mistaken His Occupation.

When we opened the old "Four X" mine in Nevada, says Mr. Quaid in the New York World, it was no time at all before a lively town was founded and hundreds of people came pouring in. To those days every community had its terror. He was supposed to be able to out-drink, out-yell, out-shoot, and out-fight everything on legs in his jurisdiction. Sometimes he was a free-lance, and again he was employed as a sort of policeman. We wanted a man to protect company property, and one day a giant of a chap, weighing 200 pounds and 6 feet tall, applied for the place. "Are you a fighter?" was the question asked of him. "I am a fighter," I've had seventy-nine fights in seven weeks. "Afraid of anything mortal?" "Nothing mortal or immortal." "Shoot both hands?" "I do." "Use the bowie knife?" "Perfectly at home with it, sir." "How many men have you killed this last week?" "Well, this has been an off year with me, as I was sick about six weeks, and so I haven't got but seven." "Suppose, now that a terror from some other camp should come over here to clean you out? Have you ever met any other terror and downed him—a genuine, first-class terror from the headquarters of Fighting Creek?" "I can't say that I ever have, sir—not a regular terror."

AT THE MERCY OF FIERCE WOLVES.

New Brighton, Near St. Paul, Terrorized.

The community of New Brighton, fifteen miles northwest of St. Paul, has been terrorized for the past few days by the visitation of a large pack of gray wolves. It is believed the forest fires in the vicinity of the city have driven the wolves into the neighborhood. A large number of them were attracted to the sheep owned by the presence of the great drives of sheep about the Twin City State Parks. Three children have been killed and destroyed by the wolves in the last three days. Those who are at this time in the neighborhood are being kept in a state of alarm. The wolves have been seen in the neighborhood of the city, and are being kept in a state of alarm.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A WITCH.

Superstitious Natives of Frenchtown, Pa., Murderously Assault a Woman.

Frenchtown, Luzerne County, Pa., has been in a turmoil for several days on account of the superstitious beliefs of the natives. A woman, who was the daughter of a prominent citizen, was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault. The woman was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and was the victim of a murderous assault.

SLAIN BY FLORIDA INDIANS.

Shelton Atoll and Two Sons Missing from Lost Man's Key.

It is feared here, says a Key West dispatch, that Shelton Atoll, formerly of this place, and two of his children, who have been living on Lost Man's Key, eighty miles from this island, have been murdered by Indians. The bodies of the children were found on the island, and the bodies of the children were found on the island.

THE MINISTERS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE.

R. S. Bingham, a Methodist Minister, who lives near Abingdon, Va., has surrendered himself, saying that he had shot Frank Quisenberry during a quarrel. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense after Quisenberry had assaulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

CHARGES AGAINST A ST. LOUIS FIREMAN.

Fireman Ready, of St. Louis, is in disgrace. He was discharged from the force on a charge of sending in false alarms. It is alleged that while the big "Panama" fire was raging Ready sent in three false alarms from many different localities.

Affects Sugar.

It is expected that there will be a material reduction in the price of sugar in Germany and France, and this has hardened the prices of sugar.

Expensive Economy.

Mary Schultz, of Pierre, S. D., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 for sending a letter through the mails in a newspaper wrapper.

Large Iron Mill Discontinued.

The Gilmore-Ensign rolling mill, at Cambridgeport, the largest plant of the kind in Massachusetts, discontinued operations.

Gov